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## NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the New Lon on County Branch of the N. E. M. P m'n will be held on FRIDAY, Nov. 24 1 p. m., in the Shannon Bldg., Nor W. F. CLARK, President.

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY BAS

\* ANNUAL MEETING COMING nnouncements are out for the thirty-Pumological siciety, to be held at y hall, Hartford, December 13 and

The annual winter exhibition of fruits held by the society, has been set for January 22-27, as a part of the Con-Winter Exposition at the State Hartford. As the New England Fruit Show is not being held this year, it is expected that the Connecticut ahow will be the largest of the year in New

Trowers of the state. Its president is London, \$2.00.

F. W. Browning of Norwich and the secretary, H. C. C. Miles of Milford. Protiout General es of the annual meeting and pre-

Dashimed Letters.

hike for any and all Scouts, officials troop committeeman is to start at Washington street entrance on Mobegun park this (Saturday) afternoon at \$.30 o'clock.

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#### VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.57 o'clock to-

At the last meeting of Quopochentar range, No. 48, P. of H., five applications Honey butter, new crop, at your gro er's. Latham's brand.—2dv.

At a meeting held Thursday by Sacagawea club of New London, Miss Dorothy Darling was elected president for the coming year.

New London County Commissioner Charles Smith of Noank and George E Pellows of Norwich were callers in Paw-The Standard Ice Cream Cone Co., New ondon, with authorized capital stock of

\$10 000, has been incorporated by Hyman Millson, Charles Antis and Frank W.

vestary of the founding of Mt. Holyoke Colleg by Mary Lyon, was celebrated Wednesday in Mary Lyon hall the collegchapel.

Whist by the Maccabees in Bucking norial Monday night,-adv. Smith's Shoe Store. Inc., Norwich has been organized, with capital of \$10,-000, M. Eugene Smith, Elizabeth R. Smith and Marian E. Baker are the In-Mrs. Arthur Reed Kimball of Water

my, state president of the St. Margaret's Alumnae Association, gave a reception at her home Thursday for members of the Miss Margery Abell of South Manches

ter has presented to the East Hampton Public Library three maps showing the towns of East Hampton, Middle Haddam

Mrs. Mable McGirr Allyn, wite of Wassen T. Allyn of Groton died Thursday night at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital, New London. She was Nickle, who survives him with one daughter, Mrs. Sherwood B. Potter, of Brookter, Mrs. Sherwood B. Potter, of Brookter, Mrs. Sherwood B. Potter, Mrs. M. Russinger Mrs. Mable McGirr Allyn, wife of Wil-

Amelia Adams, Haverhill's noted medum, Spiritual Academy tomorrow.-adv. The property of the Stafford Lace comin Ellington was attached Thursday for \$10,000 by Deputy Sheriff John W. Watkins, in a suit brought by Edwin B. Emerey of Hartford.

While there is a shortage of desirable sizes of furnace and stove coal, there appears to be plenty of wood, as many loads of seasoned and green wood are

General George M. Cole. Investigations were made of forty-six

families in which children were alleged to have been neglected or without proper ruardianship, during October by the Conecticut Humane Society. Sigma Beta food sale. Pendleton's

Three thousand dollars' worth of cattle, pigs, hogs, sheep and hens was disposed of at public auction by John Ackley of Poquonnoc Thursday afternoon the sale being held near the town hall. Delegates from Epworth leagues

Eastern Connecticut candidates for ill be the largest of the year in New indge of probate in the recent election have reported the following expenditures:

The Connecticut Pomological society is recognized organization of fruit Ledyard, \$21.54; Samuel Halpen, New

ticut General Life Insurance company was completed this week by Frank Gris-wold, superintendent of agencies. We during the past few weeks notifying other

for the company.

on the governor of the state

per Saturday the 1stn, b.sv t. Hope Rebekah lodge, 49c,—adv.

The postoffice department has requested that ever residence and every store and place of business be equipped before December 31, with a mail receptacle, for after that date delivery to those not so equipped will be denied carrier service.

Alive hard shell crabs as well as scalaries tribe of the order was instituted in Baltimore known as the Improved Order of Red Men.

A meeting was held in the hall of the bouse of representatives in the state cap-itol Thursday under the auspices of the fish and game commission to discuss pro-posed législation for the coming year. The meeting was attended by over 159 men, individual sportsmen and representatives

of many clubs from all parts of the state.

Among the many items of business have returned from their wedding trip.

Wednesday the mate board on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M reansacted at its meeting in Hartford on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maurice Gay Wednesday the state board of control (Jessie Hitchon) have returned to Nor-added the sum of \$1,000 to "the bill of wich from their wedding trip. added the sum of \$4,000 to "the bill of costs" appropriation of the: Windiam occurs superior court, and the sum of Mrs. A. A. Browning and daughters, county superior court, and the sum of Mrs. Helen P., and Alice C. Browning, of \$500 was added to the appropriation for the board of prisoners in the Tolland county jail. The sum of \$10,000 was am, Fia., where they are to spend the transferred from "food" to "furnishings and supplies" in the appropriation for the Mannfelds state training school. The board voted a salary of \$30 a month to board voted a salary of \$80 a month to Lewis F. Battey, director of merican-ization at Putnam.

#### PERSONALS

Judge Allyn L. Brown is to attend Miss Gladys Hart of Poquetanuck and

OBITUARY.

Mrs. M. Abraham Feltcorn. After an illness of about five weeks Edith Feltcorn, beloved wife of M. Abra-ham Feltcorn, died at her home, 51 Wash-Ington street, Friday, Mrs. Feltcorn was born in Russia in 1867, the daughter of Harry and Rachel Rabinowitz, and had made her home in Norwich for the past 32 years.
Mrs. Feltoorn was a member of several

chagitable organizations and took great delight in doing good for others, was a loving mother and kind neighbor, and her oss to her family and friends cannot be daughter, Mrs. Ray Kaplan of

York, two sons, Herman Feltcorn of Boston and Harry Feltcorn of New London, and one sister, Mrs. Clara Green of Brooklyn, N. Y. There are also three grandchildren and several nephews and

George Washington Furness. After an illness of about five weeks Friday night about 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Furness was born in New York city May 5, 1842, and came to Norwich when two , 1842, and came to Norwich when two ears old with his parents. During his fe he had been identified with the pistol business in this city, having been em-Allen's, Marlin-Rockwell and at the Crescent Fire Arms company until about a

year ago. Mr. Furness was a man of marked musical talent, having sung in many choirs in the city and was one of the bost konwn players of the bass viol. He was the last survivor of the famous old Third Regi-ment band, and had been a member of Pubbs' Military band and Miller's orches-

lyn, Conn., two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Rus-sell of New Haven and Mrs. Frank G. Barnes of Chicago, Ill.
The many friends of Mr. Furness will learn of his death with regret, for he was

loving father. Moses St. Dennig Moseup, a foreman in the employ of the state highway department, occurred Wednesday in this city after 16 weeks illness strewn about with samila madea with a street in the street about The death of Moses St. Dennis of

correcous and kind in all his dealings

The funeral was held in Moosup Friday, with burial in All Hallows' ceme-

Mrs. Warington D. Roath. Word came Friday afternoon to Mrs John Irish of 146 Laurel Hill avenue of the death of her sister, Mrs. M. Louise D. Roath, in San Francisco, Cal., Friday. Mrs. Roath was 82 years old and had cause of her age. She was a native of was arranged for by the men of the this city, the oldest of the five children of church. Asa and Emily Corning Nash. She was

and her sister, Mrs. Irish. She is also Meat pie supper at 7 o'clock, with survived by two niecess and a nephew, program, Preston City Baptist church. III., George N. Nash of Berkeley, Cal.

and Mrs. James C. Corbett of St llowing expenditures: NORWICH RED MEN TO .

HAVE ANNIVERSARY POWWOY Mohegan Tribe, No. 64, Improved Order of Red Men, is to hold its first annivers-ary celebration this (Saturday) evening was completed this week by Frank Gris-wold, superintendent of agencies. Mr. Griswold was 17 when he started to work powwow in Norwich and as about 15 powwow in Norwich and as about 15 pow wow in Norwich and as about 15 pow through the past few weeks nothing to be 15. Arnold, Carl F Unclaimed Letters.

George C. Whittlesey, son of Mr. and doption degree many warriors from other of the week ending November 18, 1822, are an follows Frank Beebe, Frank Beebe

and statutory burgiary.

A residence and a cash bequest of ficers of the great council.

Mohegan tribe was the 64th tribe (subordinate lodge) of the Improved Order of Red Men to be instituted in Connectribe. The money is to go toward the maintenance of a professorship.

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Enion in Redmanuship. The order traces the refresh the refresh to the refresh to the refresh to the respective to the Order of Sons of the refresh the refresh to the order traces the refresh the refresh to the refr Hope Rebekah lodge, 49c.—adv.

Driving down Broad street, New London on a motorcycle about 11 Thursday night, Morton Crawford, 21, of Center society took active part in the throwing 7 off the tea in Boston harbor.

In 1795 the name of the society was In 1795 the name of the society was In 1795 the name of Tamina, and a few

changed to Some of Tamina, and a few years later became the Saint Tamina In 1818 members of the latter order who were a part of the garrison at Fort OWLS GIVE WHIST WITH

Alive hard shell crabs as well as scal-lops, oysiers, fresh caught fish and a few more of the best finnan haddle in the city at Powers Bros.—adv. So it is seen, the foundation of this great American order was built and laid here in our state of Connecticut, by one Three new corporations were formed from the control of its many famous men. The order is of its many famous men. The order is of its many famous men. The order is purely an American order and none but American citizens can be affiliated with the capital of \$50,000 authorized, was formed. Business will be starting the starting of the organization are pairiotism, good fellowship, brother hood, and mutual help. Its membership is now over 500,000 and it operates only the Star and Stripes are floating. where the Star and Stripes are floating. During the World war 40000 of its mem-bers served the colors and through vol-antary contributions of its members 24

> INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Campbell, who

# FINDS JOHNNY BULL PETE, SUPPOSED TAFTVILLE SUICIDE, IS STILL LIVING

That the body of the suicide found single chain, while Shorrock's had several weeks ago in the woods near double chain connected by a clasp. Riverside, Taftville, is not that of Peter Delisle located his friend he says, Shorrock, better known as Johnny Bull Pete, a weaver, has been determined by his friend and partner, Peter Delisie of Taftville, who keeps a small alive and well at Franklin, Mass., where he is at work in a mill. Mr. Delisle says he saw Shorrock at Franklin last Tuesday, after having been put on his trall by word that came to him through weavers who had seen Shorrock during the summer at New Bedford.

Mr. Delisle had previously made pos-itive identification of the watch and jackknife found on the body of the suicide as belonging to Johnny Bull Pete. has the jackknife now, and although it has a broken blade just as Shorrock's knife had, it has two finger notches in the handle. He remembers that Shor-rock's knife had but one finger-notch. with blood poisoning, George Washing-ton Furness of 80 Chestnut street died about the identification of the watch, because the suicide's watch chain was a

and see it. This all happened he says, weather came. I would get so nervous that my muscles would twitch and I would tremble. My digestion was up-

HORSE INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIT BY TROLLEY A horse owned by Tony Koppa, was struck by the first trolley car to leave the Greeneville harn in charge of Motormat James Rutherford and Conductor Harold Bennett at 5.40 o'clock. The accident took place at the junction of North mair

and Central avenue. man killed a short time ago at the Eighth street crossing when struck by a train, milk wagon ahead and ran the bell, Koppa heard the warning signal and pulled on the reins, and evidently in his hurry pulled the wrong rein for the horse swung sharply to the left and squarely in front of the approaching trolley. Mo-torman Rutherford applied the brakes and endeavored to stop the car on the down grade but could not do it before striking the horses. Witnesses it is said, with his fellow mon, a true husband and claimed the motorman could not avoid the accident and that Koppa had plenty of room on the other side and there was

> one of the best operators on the Connec-ticut company lines and was held blameticut company lines and was held blame-less for the accident.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH A social evening for the congregation departments that completed the Christ-Nash Roath, widow of Capt. Warington of the Central Baptist church, with a mas Shop. D. Roath, in San Francisco, Cal., Friday.

Mrs. Roath was \$2 years old and had been in falling health for some time better the pleasure of the 500 who attended. It

After opening selections by an or-hestra directed by John M. Swahn. Norwich, Willimantic, Westerly, R. L. Uncasville, Mystic and Gales Ferry, were present at a joint meeting held Priday evening with the Noank league.

So persistent has been the destruction of army recruiting posters at New Britain that the war department is offering \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons implicated.

married in Norwich Feb. 22, 1800, to cast to cast in local programme that included broadested at Newport, R. L. New York city and San Francisco. About 25 tady, Philadelphia, Davenport, Iowa, years ago Captain and Mrs. Roath went to California, where his death occurred to California, where his death occurred there years ago, several years after he had retired from the revenue service on the special features being the Schenectady production of the comedy. Seven Keys to Baldpate.

George Moore and hour was spent in listening to over an hour was spent in listening to a radio programme that included broad-tasted musical selections from Schenectady Philadelphia, Davenport, Iowa, and Pittsburgh, one of the special features being the Schenectady production of the comedy. Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Mrs. Roath was of a gentle, lovely radio operators and his sons were the positions open for stenographers and typista, examinations for which are held monthly. The positions pay about \$1 200 Miss Lola Bell Roath of San Francisco, powerful stations broke in. Early in a result of the positions of the position of the positions of the positions of the positions of the position of the positions of the position of the positions of the positions of the positions of the position of the positions of the torily except when interference from the programme a health talk on the pre-vention of cancer was received complete without a break, making the best demonstration of what the radio will really do when conditions are right. This came from Schenectady.

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The various committees in charge of the creditation were heard, for the charming manner in which the Carpenter, John D. LeVaughn, Edwin W. Onstrations: Tuesday, 2 at particular to the following the charming manner in which the Carpenter, John D. LeVaughn, Edwin W. Onstrations: Tuesday, 2 at particular to the following the charming manner in which the Carpenter, John D. LeVaughn, Edwin W. Higgins, William H. Oat, Charles T. Bard. me from Schenectady.

Violin solos by Miss' Fenton, accom-panied by Miss Hazel Banfield, and soviolin solos by Miss Fenton, accompanied by Miss Hazel Banfield, and soprano solos by Miss Marian Geer were parts of the evening's entertainment wade, chairman; Mrs. Jerome Conant. that were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served under the direction of the general committee, which included Carl W. Brown, Joseph S Adams Charles L. Stewart, Frank

warts and moles by electrologis, 62 Asy work the chiefs' degree.

lum St. Tel 981.—adv.

Jt is expected that the gathering of Governor Everett J. Lake has signed tribes at the powwow will be a banner requisitions on the governor of the state event in tribe events in Norwich and the made for many other such enjoyable afof New York for George T. Phillips and feast committee has arranged an attractive program for the occasion. J. Hiskex, who are wanted in this state on charges of theft of an automobile and statutory burgiary.

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lis history back to the Order of Sons of Liberty, this order having been founded cakes, hot coffee and sweet cider were served. Father Keefe passed out cigars during the evening to the satisfaction of

numerous times by valuable gifts. without representation. Its first act was Following the entertainment, the men the arrest of Jared Ingersoll, stamp act enjoyed whist or 45, the prizes for best per Saturday the 18th, 5.30 to 7.30 by agent, at Wethersfield, in Sept., 1765. So scores going as follows: 45—First, John T. Sullivan, cigars; whist—William E. Hartie and Peter F. Stracey, cigars. The scorers were Francis J. Murtha, Edward A. Donnetty.

The affair which was voted great success was arranged by Father Keefe, assisted by members of the various socie-

SIXTEEN TABLES PLAYING There was a large attendance at the whist given Friday evening at the Owls' hall under the auspices of that order. Sixteen tables were played, the prizes being chairman; Mrs. Harry Blackburn, Mrs. won by the following: White counters—Henry Gee, Miss Ida Heebner, Mrs. Ches-Mrs. F. Hugh Smith first, Mrs. John Mac-Innes second, Mrs. Fournier third. Blue C. Pierce, Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mrs. won by the following: White counters—
Mrs. F. Hugh Smith first, Mrs. John MaoInnes second, Mrs. Fournier third. Blue
counters—Mr. Hawkins first, Mrs. Herr
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Counters—Mr. Hawkins first, Mrs. Herr
Counters—Mr. Archibald Mitchell. bert Rich second, William McClafferty

The regular meeting of the order was held Tuesday night with President Ed-ward Cook in the chair. Only routine business was transacted, and plans for future events talked over by the mem-

PYTHIAN LODGE WILL

WORK CLASS OF TEN

getting a man named Henry Boulett who was going to Willimantic, to mak-inquiry among the weavers at the Will

mantic mill boarding house. Later a tramping weaver from Willimantic who had heard of the search for Shorrock

stopped at Delisle's store recently and

Bedford and that he had gone to Frank lin, where he found Shorrock.

Delisie relates a peculiar circum-stance about his little black dog, Mingo, which he believes indicates about the

the Riverside woods. Some time in July

barking as if to attract his attention

told him he had seen

**GOT YANTIC** 

time the unknown man hung himself in and I used to get so run-down and

The dog did the same thing to one of two other men at the store, which leads Dendes to believe that he had found the liste to believe that he had found the

body in the woods and was trying to generally so that these things tool

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set and food made a great deal of gas and distress, so I didn't get the good of what I ate. My back got so lame

wats anything but comfortable, and with the catarrh and throat trouble

mediately and I wasn't bothered con

tinually with colds and my throat. I

or rheumatic stiffness, and I could eat

all run-down and am glad to recom-mend it to anyone."

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chairman; Miss Marion Bishop, M James L. Case, Miss Margaret Car bell, Miss Miriam Campbell, Mrs. F.

Hosts-Rev. A. H. Abbott, Dwight L.

UNITED METAL EMPLOYES

Leseman, Ord E. Leseman, Elmore Lese-

Erineski, Alex Pecscuk, Peter Quercelo. George Rosenski, John Hawker, William H. Aldrich, Dieto Depinto, George Querc-

cio, Miss Genevieve Bellefleur, Stanley Glooski, George Porter, Carrie E. Haef-

Other memberships received were Miss

Saturday, November 18th

Last Day of

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Book Week

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fy and strengthen the system

and get the strength from my food. I have found Goldine spiendid to puri-

tic twinges," is the statement H. Osborne, Yantic, Conn. "M

-Says GOLDINE Sure Is O. K.

CONDUCT CHRISTMAS SHOP WITH DISTINCTIVE PEATURES C The Christmas Shop conducted Friday at the Community House by the ional church, proved to be one of the biggest successes of the year. The title Christmas Shop suited the sale well, or there were on sale every conceivade article to delight the heart of the Christmas shopper, many of whom were on hand when the doors opened for the

sale at 10 o'clock. There was a winter floral decorations table that contained many kinds or decorations for the home in winter, and various holiday seasons. At the common sense table were articles of use in every home. In the bag department, sister and mother could find bags to de-from GOLDINE as Mr. Osborne and light-them, all attractively displayed. At the favor-basket table were many va-rieties of articles, that could be used for sewing, shopping, knitting, or other pur-hosses.

The candy table was a great attracthe accident and that Koppa had plenty of room on the other side and there was no need for him to swing the horse onto the tracks.

The milk in the wagon was liberally sold out, new supplies being called in the satisfy the sweet toolh of the purchasers. From the food tables were dainty bits, that were bought up to daily man; Miss Marion Bishon, Mrs. Authority is given for the discharge of needay in this city after 16 weeks' illness eight enlisted men of the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard in special orders issued from the office of Adjutant General George M. Cole.

The milk in the wagon was liberally dainty bits, that were bought up to strewn about the street, the wagon suffered a broken wheel and Koppa was thrown out escaping injury. After haulous difference in the office of Adjutant General George M. Cole. dren's apparel table with clothing for the youngsters from 4 to 12 years. A popular table was the infant table with articles for baby, dainty bonnets, boot- reeman. Mildred Fox, Elizabeth Hightonian control of the property articles for baby, dainty bonnets, boot-les, and many other things to delight the mother heart being on display.

There were articles for the traveler, for the bride-to-be, novelty articles. Cherilla Smith, Adelle Spenard, Milfor the bride-to-be, novelty articles, dred Whitney.

> While the sale was in full sway up-tairs, the women of the supper com-nittee were busy preparing to fill the stairs, the women of the supper comrving the delightful menu, as follows: 4th,

flowers, grab bags and numerous other

Chicken Soup Cream Chicken in Patties Mashed Potatoes Pruit Salad Apple Pie Coffee

The different committees in charge of Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Homer Gager, Mrs. Charles names Friday to the Red Cross mem-Holbrook, Mrs. Herbert Kind, Mrs. bership of the Norwich branch. They demonstration at Natt Hazard's farm Holbrook, Mrs. Herbert Kind, Mrs. A. D. Lathrop, Mrs. John Reynolds. Mrs. Chauncey Sherman, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. John Tafft, Mrs. John Trankla, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mrs. George Zimmerman. Shop Directors — Mrs. Bennett Gaines, hairman; Mrs. Ozias Dodge, Miss Nancy chairman; Mrs. Ozias Dodge, Miss Lucas, Mrs. Frank L. Woodard. Winter Floral Decorations-Mrs. W.

H. Oat, Mrs. Harvey M. Briggs, Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson, joint chairmen; Mrs. Elljah Birdsall, Mrs. Alfred Bliven, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Roy D. Judd. Mrs. Archibald McDougall, Mrs. Walnwright Archibald McDougail, Mrs. Wainwright
Sample, Mrs. Lewis M. Young.
Common Sense Table — Mrs. George
Kampf, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Adams,
Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Angell, Mrs. Dwight C. Allen, Mrs. William
Robert Brackenridge, Mrs. gell, Mrs. Dwight C. Allen, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Albert Huntley, Mrs. C. N. Kinney, Mrs. Fred Krohn, Mrs. John Kukla, Mrs. Marion Lawson, Mrs. Rob-ert Montgomery, Mrs. Flora Noyes, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Thomas Sargeant, Mrs. Lohn Tafft, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Mrs. John Tefft, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs.

Mrs. John Tefft, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. J. M. Wetherbee, Mrs. Lillian S. Young, Mrs. Leon Hayden, Mrs. H. M. Gray, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. C. Arthur Lathrop, Mrs. Edward Corbitt, Mrs. Allen Gordon.

Bag Table — Mrs. Harry M. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Harry Ford, Mrs. Richard Gregson, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Helen Snalding Miss Swit. Miss Helen Spalding, Miss Whittlesey, Mrs. Rufus Vaughn. Mitchell, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Everett Noyes, Mrs. Edmund Perkins, Mrs. Louis Porteous, Mrs. Edith Taylor, Mrs.

Grab Bag-Mrs. Curtis Bernard, chair man; Mrs. William Bottomley, Mrs. Gerard Ranger, Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Miss Ruth Woodmansee, aided by members of the Camp Fire Girls in uniform. Surprise Box-Miss Elizabeth Hunting ton, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Alter, Mrs. home service office and the treasurer, Arthur W. Bushell, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Bixby, Miss Mary Lucas,

Miss Elizabeth Selden. Candy Table—Mrs. Joseph French

th, chairman; Miss Gertrude Brownsing, Mrs. George Fellows, Miss Clara
Griswold, Miss Grace Rogers, Mrs. Clara
Fox. Mrs. Harry Sherman.
Doll Table—Mrs. H. W. Gallup, chairman; Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Miss Marion Beebe, Miss Lillian Dyer, Miss Mol-Infants' Table One to 4 years Mrs.

WORK CLASS OF TEN

Wauregan lodge, No. 5. Knights of
Pythias is to meet Monday evening next
at Steiner hall, when the first and second
destrees will be worked on a class of ten
candidates. The work is to be done by
the degree toam of Trumbul lodge of
New London. Grand Chanceller Proland
is to be present, and notices have been
sent to all members to make a big turnout for that evening.

Junior Mechanics Receive Applications.

Buckingham council, No. 14, Jr. O. U.
A. M., received two applications at its
meeting this week at the Buckingham
Memorial. Vice Councillor A L. Atchison
presided at the well attended meeting.

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get his master and the other men to go hold of me when the trying winter 45 Lakeside Ave., Mariboro, Mass "Four years ago, when I firs earned of "Fruit-a-tives." I was suffering severely with Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism. I had contracted a from lumbago that getting around bad cold. My back pained all the time, hurting badly when I stooped or was hawking all the time. I needed attempted to lift anything and my something to clean out my system and build me up, and Goldine did that. It helped my catarrhal condition im-Kidneys would not act.

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DITCHING AND BLASTING DEMONSTRATIONS FOR PARMERS F. W. Knipe, specialist in the use of explosives from the Connecticut Agricultural college has been secured a series of demonstrations in New Lon-don county during the week of Novem-ber 19th. At these different demon-strations Mr. Knipe will show how to get the most effective use out of ex-plosives in in blowing rocks or ditches or

At Norwich on the farm of Fellows Brothers the demonstration will be given in using dynamite for loosening up en in using dynamite for ioosening up-hard pan where a 500 foot ditch is be-ing dug to lay a water pipe. At Groton that afternoon a demonstration in blow-ing rocks will be given. On Thursday, November 23rd, a stretch of ditch will mittee were busy preparing to fill the wants of some 350 local people who visited the sale and enjoyed an appetizing supper. Every table was attractively decorated with cut flowers and bouquets, men of the church assisting in serving the delightful menu as follows. chibald Mitchell, Jr., Archibald Mitchell, noon while in the afternoon rocks will the Robert Montgomery, Arthur L. Peale, Willis Rogers, Dr. J. H. Selden, Dr. A. J. Sinay, John Sherman, Sidney day, November 24th, a large ditch will Smith L. M. Venne and Eventh A. Bill. Peale, Willis Rogers, Dr. J. H.

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Dr. A. J. Sinay, John Sherman, Sidney Smith, L. M. Young and Frank A. Bill.

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Briggs, William Bode, Jr., Herbert F.
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Tuesday, November 21st, ditch demor

stration at Fellows' Brothers farm, Nor-Tuesday, November 21st, rock blow ing demonstration at Irving Crouch A policy defining what services Nor-farm, Groton, 1.36 p. m.

Thursday, November 23rd, ditch dem-JOIN THE BED CROSS Seventy-five employes of the United Metal Manufacturing Co., added their onstration at Lyle Gray's farm, names Friday to the Red Cross mem-Thursday, November 23rd,

Ernest E. Sparks, John Leseman, Harry blowing demonstration at H. R. Whitman, John Marino, John Depinto, blown between 1.30 and 2.30

Stonington, 1.30 p. m. Friday, November 24th, ditch and rock

Ralph Pagano, Charles Gudeahn, Bertha Pekora, Joseph Seneski, Frank Son- AT PROVIDENCE CONVENTION theimer, Emma E. Fernas, Harry Burchms S. Frank Bohara, Walter P. Yankowski, William Yohe, J. Sre-Sydney Simon of this city is attenued in the New England Convention of Associated American Advertising Men in Providence. The sessions began on trude Dieronan, Anthony Podurgiel.

Tulius Poniatrowski, New York present, con-Max Braun, Mrs. Julius Poniatrowski, John Ulrich, William Fields, Alfonse DeSio, Robert Sullivan, Thomas F. Cummings, George Slattery, Julius Poniatrowski, John Corcoran, Aleck Sienkowski, John Corcoran, Aleck Sienkowski, Waterman F. Brown, Ugo Cassam, James B. Driver, Howard E. Eddins, Frank Isbicki, Charles Demos, Nick Franzy, Andrew Throwe, Delos Throwe, J. E. McCormick, Miss Kate L. Backus, Philip Lister, Constanty Sienkowski, Joseph Sacoski, Fred P. Houston, Charles Zakowski, Jane Zaremba, Nelson Lister, Charles Lister, Charles Lister, Charles Sam, Jane Saremba, Nelson Lister, Charles Sam, Jane Saremba, Nelson Lister, Charles Sam, Jane Saremba, Nelson Lister, Charles Scott Executive F. A. Benton. ton, Charles Zakowski, Jane Zaremba, Nelson Lister, Charles Cayen, James Donahue, John Ward, John

Orther, Charles Orechoosky, Wilflar, Ner-rill, Teddy Garboski, Frank Føoski, Alex ABOUND PRESTON CITY of the largest educational meet ver held in Preston assembled i the yestry of the Baptist church at Pres ton City Thursday evening, when the matter of better achool facilities was discussed by S. Hussey Reed and Levi T. Garrison, of the state board of ed-

Lillian E. Holland, Mrs. Beattle, Albert S. Comstock, Mrs. Albert S. Comstock, Mrs. Albert S. Comstock, Mrs. Albert S. Comstock, Mrs. Each speaker presented facts to sho Miss H. R. Sargent, Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Miss Belen Robinson, Miss Susan C. Hyde, Miss H. Louise Robinson, Miss Susan C. Hyde, Miss H. Louise Mr. Reed urged the consc Hyde, Miss Jessie Hyde, Miss Louise the several scattered schools in the vi-The names Friday came in through the school in that locality. He presented come service office and the treasurer, statistics showing the present inade-

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ech a building. Mr. Garrison discussed the proceedings from the point of economic value to the entire town, giving illustrations to show the gain along the value of real estate as well as the educational advantages. He fully discussed the matter of transportation and urged his hearers to give this

matter serious consideration.

Both speakers were followed closely as arguments were presented and received with enthusiasm the message given. A nusical program under the direction of Miss Eva L. Beatrice, the local teacher was most heartily received. It consisted of songs by the school, solo by Mrs. Chase and a trio by Mrs. Burdiek and Messers. Zabriskie and Stone. A physical education demonstration was

admirably given by the school,

BOY SCOUTS MAY PERFORM A policy defining what services Nor-wich Boy Scouts may be called upon to

The following policy was adopted: I Scouts shall not be allowed to colect money for any organization, com

2 Civic "Good Turns," or service may consist of distribution of posters, hand bills, literature, etc., for any charitable, educational, or benevolent organization, r in collecting clothing for same 3 They may give personal service as ngers, nids, etc., to the

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